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RED LEADERS ARRESTED BY SINGAPORE POLICE

Quiet May Day in Hong Kong

Hong Kong had one of the quietest Labour Days in years yesterday, due to the police ban on the holding of demonstrations.

The day was celebrated with a meeting of labour unions at the Po Hing Theatre, Kowloon. The meeting was, however, of a social character only.

No major violence in Berlin

Berlin, May 1.

More than a million Berliners massed near the East-West boundaries in this nerve centre of the cold war today in rival May Day demonstrations, but calm police action on both sides prevented major violence.

In this shattered city where East meets West across piles of rubble, swarming crowds on each side staged the biggest May Day demonstration in Berlin's history.

Stones flew, and there were some minor fights, but police dispersed the unruly elements in time to prevent rioting.

On the Communist side of the Brandenburg Gate—on Unter Den Linden where Hitler's legions once marched—Berliners once again heard the thunder of marching feet in regimented unison.

The Communists were staging a Moscow-like six-hour parade featuring the newly-trained Soviet Zone police army. It looked like a dress rehearsal for the forthcoming May 28th demonstrations in which some fear the Communists may try to take over all Berlin.

On the other side of the gate, a multitude of at least 500,000 listened to German police lined up along the sector borders. On the Western side they were backed by thousands of Allied occupation troops alerted for trouble, and guided by reconnaissance planes and helicopters.

Between these two opposing multitudes were thousands of East and West German police lined up along the sector borders. On the Western side they were backed by thousands of Allied occupation troops alerted for trouble, and guided by reconnaissance planes and helicopters.

Police stoned

It was apparent that both police forces were trying to make the day pass without head-on collision or bloodshed.

As the Western rally broke up, police tried to channel the crowds back in an orderly fashion. Several thousand, led by young men, filtered through police lines, and drifted down the East-West sector to Potsdamer Platz, a huge circular area where the British, American and Soviet sectors come together.

This has been the scene of many serious collisions.

Some Western demonstrators started stoning East Zone police who were barring the way to the Soviet sector. West German police immediately called up reserves.

With the aid of loud speakers, trucks and cordons of men, they broke up the budding riot. The demonstrators were forced out of stoning distance. East Zone police kept their tempers, and did not try to retaliate.

Several other minor incidents were reported, but there was no bloodshed.—Associated Press.

The Weather

At 0000 GMT (10 AM HKST) the depression over the Lower Yangtze has deepened slightly, but moved very little. From it a trough extends SEwards across the Loochun, pressure is low over Burma.

Forecast: "Forest-Light SE" trade, extensive sea fog dispersing by midday. Some showers early in the morning and later in the day, otherwise partly cloudy.

Temperature: 84.5 deg. F. Humidity: 84.5 deg. F. Wind: 11-15 mph. Rainfall: 0.0 in. Total since 1st Jan: 0.0 in. Total since 1st Jan: 0.0 in.

Grenade thrower believed to be among suspects

ARSON, MURDER PLANS REVEALED

Singapore, May 1.

In an important haul of Communist leaders in Singapore, the police here believed they had arrested the man responsible for the recent grenade-throwing incidents in Singapore.

An official statement issued by the Singapore police said: "Intensive action by Communists in Singapore during the period around May 1 was anticipated by the police, and as a result of counter-measures taken a number of high-ranking members of the Malayan Communist Party in Singapore were arrested last night, and a large number of high grade Communist documents were seized.

Stalin reviews Moscow May Day parade

London, May 1.

Radio Moscow reported that Premier Josef Stalin made one of his rare public appearances at the May Day celebrations in Moscow today. The chiefs of Russia's Army and Navy sounded the keynote of the celebrations in orders of the day, calling on Soviet soldiers, sailors and air force personnel to sharpen their combat skill in manoeuvres planned for the coming summer.

The radio said Stalin mounted the rostrum in Moscow's Red Square just before 10 a.m. to be greeted by a "mass ovation." Other top Government officials followed Stalin to the stand. When the Kremlin clock struck the hour bands massed in the square began playing and the elegant demonstration was underway.

Earlier, Radio Moscow broadcast relayed orders of the day

Flying Trader passengers going to Kobe

An American ship which is evacuating about 400 foreign nationals from Taku, Bar, the ss. Flying Trader, will discharge her passengers at Kobe later this week, or early next week, the "China Mail" learned yesterday.

Passengers due to come to Hong Kong who are on board the Flying Trader must make travel arrangements upon arrival in Japan.

It is understood that the transoceanic ship has taken along several hundred canvas night bunks, pillows and blankets to accommodate the passengers.

The ship, which usually accommodates 12 or 16 passengers, will accommodate most of the passengers in the hatches or steerage class.

This arrangement has been made in the past by shipping companies when the main purpose of the trip has been to evacuate as many foreign nationals from China as possible.

Dockers back on the job

London, May 1.

Britain's export drive, held up by the 11-day London dock strike, swung back into stride today with full resumption of work in the port.

Dock officials expected a general return to work throughout dockland of nearly 15,000 dockers, who streamed back to their jobs. They had decided to end the strike at the week-end after dock chiefs had said that they would sack the men not working today.

Priority jobs in the docks today was the loading of millions of pounds sterling worth of export cargoes, including cars, trucks, machinery and textiles.

The delay in shipment was estimated to have cost the country several million pounds of pounds sterling.

"It is believed that among those arrested was one who was responsible for the grenade throwing incidents in Singapore.

"Documents seized contained a programme of subversive activities, planned during the next fortnight. This programme, all details of which are known, comprises the promotion of Communist activities. If the public come forward in support of the police, the counter-measures taken will ensure the maintenance of law and order in Singapore."

Suspect shadowed

The police stated that following the grenade attack on the Governor last Friday detectives closely shadowed a suspect, who eventually led them to an isolated Chinese house in the Geylang district, about four miles from the General Post Office.

Surrounding the house and moving in they captured five Chinese. They also seized documents described by the police as the most valuable haul since the emergency began. The police said the documents indicated the arrested Chinese were the Singapore town executive committee of the outlawed Malayan Communist Party. They believed the house was the committee's usual meeting place.

The police believe the instructions for action in the documents have already been distributed to the rank and file, but that the party in Singapore is now leaderless, with the possible exception of one man.

The programme they said, listed the following objectives:

1. Destruction by fire of the Alk Hu Rubber Factory.
2. The burning down of rubber warehouses in the Singapore Harbour Board area.
3. The assassination of certain persons connected with the Singapore rubber industry who were known to be against the Malayan Communist Party.
4. The distribution of seditious documents.
5. The instigation of strikes among rubber workers and of a go-slow among building workers.

All these were called in the name of the Malayan National Liberation Army, the Malayan Anti-British League and the proscribed Singapore General Labour Union.

"I wish the whole personnel of the army will attain new successes in combat and political preparedness during the coming summer period of training."

Admiral Yumashev's order was in similar tone.—United Press.

A Moscow despatch said Stalin, in full view of the foreign diplomats and correspondents seated immediately below, appeared healthy and in good humour.

Message of confidence

Stalin and his entourage heard the Chief of the General Staff, Marshal Zhukov, address the troops with a message of confidence, that the Soviet people were convinced of the strength of the armed forces and their readiness to defend the Fatherland against war instigators. He assured the people that the army stood as a reliable guard of the Soviet frontiers and warned "warmongers to remember that no arms race, provocations and blockades will frighten the Soviet people."

All the heads of the diplomatic missions, including the top-hatted United States, British and French Ambassadors, heard the speeches and watched the military parade that followed accompanied by the flight of many scores of four-engine bombers and jet planes.

While crack troops of the Moscow garrison marched past the reviewing stand, an air armada commanded by Lieutenant-General Vassiliev Stalin, the Generalissimo's son, roared over the Kremlin visible only for a fleeting moment. General Vassiliev piloted the flagship, a huge four-engine bomber, escorted by jets of different types. The bomber and jets flew low with a striking sound and disappeared before any foreign observer could get a proper view.

Fire destroys Norwegian ship



Wrecked by explosion and gutted by flames, the Norwegian passenger-cargo ship Bosphorus went to its end in the Marmara Sea, near Istanbul, Turkey. Two persons were badly burned, while all other 14 passengers and 31 crewmen escaped.—(AP photo).

Frigate sent to aid British ship held by Nationalists

Yulin occupied by Hainan invaders

Yulin, most important harbour in Southern Hainan, has been occupied by the invasion forces of the People's Liberation Army, according to reports in yesterday's anti-Nationalist vernaculars "Ta Kung Pao" and "Wan Wei Pao."

Quoting reports from Canton, the two newspapers said that according to reports from the front on Hainan Island, the People's Liberation Army smashed all Nationalist defences to enter Yulin at 6 p.m. on Sunday.

Holhow in the North was abandoned by the Nationalists a week ago.

The main invasion forces landed on Hainan Island on April 17. A few days later, General Lin Piao, overall Commander-in-Chief of all Communist armed forces in Central Southern China, ordered his troops to complete the liberation of the entire island within a month.

The liberation, for all practical purposes, has been completed in 13 days as with Yulin in their hands, the Liberation Army's occupation forces have now only to eliminate small groups of Nationalist troops left behind to fend for themselves.

The majority of the Nationalist forces had been evacuated.

Chusan watch

Nationalist naval patrols were reported to be keeping a vigilant watch for any possible movement of Communist invasion fleets towards Chusan Island, highly strategic outpost for the defence of Taiwan, adds an Associated Press despatch from Taipei.

At the same time, Nationalist warplanes were portrayed as patrolling skies ready to pounce on invading craft or engage any Communist planes which make their appearance.

Ground forces on Chusan Island were said to be ready for battle.

One despatch from Chusan said "our combined forces are anxiously waiting for the Reds to attack because they want to show the world what the Nationalists can do."

North West Frontier battle

New Delhi, May 1.

Despatches quoting Kabul Radio said today that four persons were killed and several wounded in a nine-hour shooting, and a bombing clash between Pakistan troops and North West Frontier tribesmen.

The despatches said the battle occurred "recently" near the town of Miranshan on the Afghanistan border where Pakistan forces, it is alleged, attacked tribesmen with 11 bombing planes, eight pieces of artillery and machine-guns.

According to the reports, bombs hit a number of villages wounding a "large number of women and children." The tribesmen it was claimed, despite their inferior weapons succeeded in pushing the Pakistan troops back, inflicting casualties estimated at 78 killed, 12 missing and 19 wounded.—United Press.

Thailand's King writes songs for Broadway show

New York, May 1.

The 22-year-old King of Thailand has written six songs for a new Broadway revue, the "New York Times" says.

The newspaper said King Phumphon Aduldet had composed "Blue Night" and a medley of five other songs to be featured in producer Michael Todd's "Peep Show."

The King stipulated that royalties from the songs go to the Royal Thai Relief Committee, the "Times" said.

King Phumphon, a handsome, well-known figure, is described as "a genuine, but shy, and somewhat reserved" but producer Todd refused to comment on the King's song writing.

"I'm sure of His Majesty," he said.—Associated Press.

Reds spurn U.S. relief offers

San Francisco, May 1.

China's Communists today ruled out the idea of American aid for their famine stricken land. They charged that relief offers cloak a desire "to conduct subversive activities" among the Chinese.

The Red stand was voiced by Liu Shao-chi, considered by many foreign observers the No. 2 Chinese Communist and the most pro-Russian leader in the Peking Government. His title is Vice-Chairman of the Central People's Government Council.

A Peking radio broadcast monitored here quoted Liu as saying in an address to key workers in the Red capital.

"Having helped Chiang Kai-shek to kill several millions of Chinese people, American imperialists suddenly became philanthropic and said they would come here to relieve peoples in affected areas.

"The purpose of their so-called relief is that they want to conduct subversive activities among people of affected areas in China.

"We do not need their people to come to conduct subversive activities."

Surplus wheat

The U.S. Secretary of State, Mr. Dean Acheson, said on April 5 the State Department was considering sending surplus wheat and other commodities to help China's famine areas. He indicated if aid were sent it probably would be through private organizations because of the U.S. Government's difficulty with the Chinese Red Government.

Liu told his audience "We can certainly say the food supply situation this year is assured by the efforts of the Red Government and the Chinese themselves. He added: "This year's food shortage period will certainly be passed through without an iota of grain from foreign countries."

In a lengthy review of conditions in Red China, Liu admitted there are political, financial and economic difficulties. He called for a "tightening up" all along the line with increased attention to eradication of Nationalist sympathizers, unemployment, food production and "shortcomings and errors in the work of many of our comrades."—Associated Press.

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Classified Advertisements, accepted up to 5 p.m. for publication in the following day's paper.

Replies for the Following Box Nos. are awaiting collection.

Replies will be forwarded to the Advertiser if requested on the original form which should bear their names and addresses.

A suitable announcement will be inserted Free of Charge if Advertiser's requirements are satisfactorily answered.

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NORTHCOTE TRAINING COLLEGE

It is hereby notified that applications for admission in September next to the above College will be accepted on the recognized forms which can be obtained from the Education Department, New Telephone Building, (2nd floor), Hong Kong, or from the undersigned.

2. Candidates for the English side are required to have passed either the School Leaving or Matriculation Examinations, but application will also be accepted from those who have sat for these examinations in 1950, pending the announcement of the results.

3. Candidates for the Vernacular side will be required to show that they have completed the Senior Middle Course.

4. All eligible candidates will sit for the entrance examination, which commences on July 17, and which will consist of:

Part I. General Information Tests (in English or Chinese)

Part II A. (English side only) English, Written papers (from which Matriculated students are exempted).

Part II B. (Vernacular side only) Chinese; Elementary English; Mathematics; General Science; History; and Geography.

Part III. Personal Interview.

5. Application forms must reach the undersigned not later than June 19.

A. L. POTTER, Acting Principal, Northcote Training College, Bonham Road, Hong Kong.

April 29th, 1950.

HONGKONG GOVERNMENT

MEDICAL DEPARTMENT

NOTICE

It is notified for general information that the General Register Office for Births & Deaths will be situated, on the second floor of the General Post Office Building, as from Monday, 1st May, 1950.

I. NEWTON, Director of Medical Services. Hong Kong, May 1, 1950.



FOR THE PROTECTION OF CHILDREN SUFFERING CHILDREN

Dr. F. I. Tseng, Chairman, China Building

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ROUND THE STORES

There is no pastime the female sex enjoys more than pottering round the shops, and Kowloon with its attractive window displays and wide streets makes this pastime an added pleasure.

Walking into Tamara May's salon was like being transported into a garden. Her racks are stacked with fresh and lovely summer frocks in every colour and large as well as small sizes, which is a godsend for the stylish stout. Her dainty blouses with a gay skirt to complete the outfit caught my eye.

G. M. Arthur and Co. who are well known for the outstanding quality of their jewellery and silverware have the most exquisite display of Stuart crystal. There are sherry sets, water sets, vases, and many other beautiful things, and are worthy of a place in anyone's home.

Carpet Industries always have a large and attractive variety of floor coverings. Their linoleum and cushion covers are really a bargain, and the newest shipment of Indian carpets would make the plainest room beautiful.

Darts are a fascinating game and E. C. Fincher has just received a new shipment of the finest type of boards. His shop is a mecca for all sports lovers and is the only place you can get the famous Henselite bowls.

Sale of silks

A SALE, Yes I thought you would be interested, and especially as it is at Ying Tai & Co. the well known Shanghai firm. They always have a marvellous display of brocades and materials and this time it is sale of lovely washing silks. Don't miss it.

I hate this damp weather, and it's ruinous to the clothes and more especially our precious furs. However, we need not worry as the Siberian Fur Company will store your furs for you in the right temperature, and why not have them remodelled or cleaned at the same time?

U.S. CONCERN ON OIL SITUATION

Washington, April 30. A State Department official said this week-end that the U.S. Government is seriously concerned over the displacement of American oil on the world market.

Mr. Robert Eakens, Chief of the Department's petroleum policy staff, reviewed for the National Petroleum Council the talks that have been under way between this country and Britain over oil. Mr. Eakens said progress is being made and that proposals under consideration should go far toward meeting the British problem and U.S. objectives. The problem is tied in with British dollar shortages.

Sterling oil during the last year displaced about nine per cent of the overseas production of American companies. Britain estimated last November that it would have a surplus of almost 4,000,000 tons of petroleum product in 1950.—Associated Press.

PRESTIGE AT STAKE IN MALAYA

Leeds, May 1. The Tory Peer, Lord Mancroft, declared here tonight that Britain's prestige and competence as a colonial power were now on trial in Malaya.

"It is, therefore, imperative that the present intolerable situation be resolved before any more lives, time and money are thrown away," he told a Conservative Party meeting.

The Opposition of the Australian Socialists to the possibility of Australian assistance in the Malayan war might be good Party politics but was it statesmanship? he asked.

"After all, New Zealand is already helping us with aircraft in Hong Kong," he said. "The increased anxiety displayed about the Malayan tragedy in the British Press and in Parliament should reassure the people of Malaya who have, with some justification, complained in the past that we have been indifferent to their difficulties."—Reuter.

SABOTAGE FEARS IN BURMA

Rangoon, April 30. A railway security police force is to be trained to guard road and rail bridges in the Pegu districts North of Rangoon—a target for Communist sabotage.

This followed reports of further destruction by Communists of a railway bridge about 85 miles North of Rangoon. The Communists were said to have used dynamite to collapse the concrete structure.—Associated Press.

London, April 30. Hungary has decided to establish diplomatic relations with the Mongolian People's Republic. Moscow Radio said today.—United Press.

Amendment to conscription bill in U.S.

Washington, April 30. Plans for a two-year extension of the present conscription law, with Congress given the final say on when it would actually be implemented, were announced today by Mr. Carl Vinson, Democrat Chairman of the House of Representatives Armed Services Committee.

Under the present law expiring on June 24 the Defense Department is empowered to call youths of 17 to 24 for service, but no call-ups have been made since January last year.

Mr. Vinson plans to offer an amendment to the present Act to prohibit calls for service until specifically authorized by Congress.

The Secretary of Defense, Mr. Louis Johnson, told the Armed Services Committee earlier this year that the Defense Department was agreeable to yielding control over the call-up to Congress provided this power was also given to the President for use in an emergency.—Reuter.

FOREIGN OFFICE ON RUMANIAN SPY TRIALS

London, May 1. A Foreign Office spokesman today accused Rumania of staging the trial of former members of the British Information Service in Bucharest to justify the closing down of the service a few weeks ago.

Commenting on the sentences, ranging from hard labour for life to 15 years, announced in Bucharest yesterday, the spokesman said this: "The trial was organised to provide apparent justification for the action of the Rumanian authorities in closing the British Information Service."

"Many of the charges relate to the collection of information which, in a democratic country, would in no sense be regarded as secret, and indeed, would be published in the press."—Reuter.

NEW AMBASSADOR

London, April 30. His Majesty the King today approved the appointment of Philip Broadhead, Minister in Damascus, as Ambassador to Prague.

William Montagu-Pollock has been appointed the new Minister to Damascus.—United Press.

INDIAN ARMY BID FOR RECRUITS

New Delhi, April 30. Indian Army officers, says a New Delhi newspaper, are to receive increased amenities to add to the attractiveness of the Service.

There has been concern at the consistent fall in the cadet entry at both the Inter-services and the military wing's Armed Forces Academy.

More remunerative civilian careers offer heavy competition to the forces, and the effect of the gradual reduction and eventual abolition of allowances has been to discourage entries. Service chiefs have recommended the resumption of allowances and increased amenities to meet the rising cost of living.—Associated Press.

PENANG CRIME

Singapore, April 30. A group of about 20 bandits shot a Chinese woman dead at Sungai Ara.

This is the third shooting incident at Sungai Ara, a Penang Island suburb.—Associated Press.

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U.S. SEES INDONESIA AS A DEFENCE LINK

Jakarta, May 1.
American diplomats today view Indonesia as a strong link in any possible defence chain against the march of Russian Communism in South East Asia.

The recent visit of the American roving ambassador, Dr. Philip Jessup, coupled with official and unofficial statements in Washington, strengthen this belief here.

WAR IN PACIFIC UNLIKELY

Melbourne, April 30.
Admiral A. W. Radford, Commander-in-Chief of the United States Pacific Fleet, said in a Press interview today that war in the Pacific in the near future is unlikely.

He arrived here today as the guest of the Australian Government for Coral Sea Week, which starts tomorrow. It commemorates the Coral Sea Battle of 1942 giving the Allies their first major victory over the Japanese fleet.

Admiral Radford said that if hostilities do break out, Australia will have to depend on herself at the start, but it would not take other nations long to be in it.

Pearl Harbour—the American naval base bombed by Japanese planes on December 7, 1941, without a declaration of war—would never again be caught unawares, he said.

The Admiral was welcomed on his arrival by Mr. R. G. Casey, the Minister of Supply and Development, Rear-Admiral J. A. Collins, of the Royal Australian Navy, and Air Marshal O. Jones, Chief of Air Staff.

Admiral Radford is expected to remain in Australia until May 9.

The Prime Minister, Mr. Robert Menzies, will officially open Coral Sea Week in a nationwide broadcast tomorrow night.

He will launch a drive for £A 50,000 to build in Canberra an Australian memorial to American Servicemen.—Reuter.

DESERTIONS FROM RED ARMY

Berlin, April 30.
The off-duty time of Soviet occupation troops in Germany has been cut to two hours per day to halt increased desertion of Soviet soldiers to the West, the anti-Communist "Berliner Anzeiger" said today.

The Soviet secret police have disarmed 80 per cent of the Soviet occupation troops and allow them to keep only their sidearms. Weapons are given these troops only in case of need.—United Press.

Vatican City, April 30.
Pope Plus received in private audiences today Monsignor Ludovico Augusto Chuan, Apostolic Vicar of Bangkok, Siam, and Monsignor Michele Memelauer, Bishop of Sant Polten, Austria.—Associated Press.

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But whether the Indonesians feel this way is another matter. Few, if any, Indonesian leaders would challenge the statement that ideologically Indonesia stands solidly with the Western democracies, notably Britain and the United States.

She takes this stand because it is in her own interest.

A thick layer of the Indonesian nationalist movement is strongly idealistic. They desire only to bring the fruits of Western democracy to the once colonised East.

They want free speech, free Press, law by elected representatives, strong trade unions and electoral government. They still have a long road to travel to get this, despite the recent transfer of sovereignty.

As a former colony they realize the danger of Communism as preached today: the totalitarian State. To them, it would also mean the return to their former status by taking direct dictation from a foreign power, in this case Soviet Russia.

But the Indonesians face a dilemma.

Avoiding blocs
Ideologically they are linked to the West but above all they wish to avoid power blocs, military alliances and any possible threat to what they consider their peace and security.

It is for this reason that the Philippine suggestion last year for the formation of a Pacific Pact drew no comment from Indonesia, although the Indonesians are warm friends of the Philippines.

Indonesia wants peace above all. They point to the untold destruction and general economic and social upheaval throughout the country. This has resulted from the wartime occupation of the Japanese and the post-war feud with the Dutch.

Unknowningly, the Indonesians are strong political isolationists. They stand on a par with the Americans of 1939. They think, however, in terms of a "third bloc" to stand between America and Soviet Russia. In this they follow the lead of India.

Indonesian relations with the West in general and America in particular can succinctly be described by the phrase "now the shoe is on the other foot."

"During the years of struggle for independence the Indonesians sought American ideological support and material aid. Today this is reversed. The Americans now seek Indonesian ideological support and material aid."

Cautious policy
The United States seeks aid in the form of a peaceful and productive Indonesia which can greatly contribute to the world's under-nourished economy with tea, coffee, rubber, sugar and a lot of other needy products.

But the Indonesian Government must tread cautiously on foreign affairs. It must take into account outposts of political parties and a vitriolic Press. These two outlets of opinion are extremely sensitive to foreign pressure or, rather, to what they consider to be foreign pressure.

Sometimes the Indonesian dilemma becomes acute. Take Indo-China.

Indonesia is overwhelmingly sympathetic to Dr. Ho Chi-minh, irrespective of his position in international politics. They are not sympathetic on the grounds of Communism, but simply because they recognise Dr. Ho as a popular nationalist leader.

They identify the struggle of Vietnam against the French with their struggle against the Dutch. Communism never enters the picture in Indonesian eyes.

It is therefore logical that they viewed American recognition of the Bao Dai regime as a big blunder. This action, consequently, immediately raised eyebrows and suspicion of American motives in South East Asia.—United Press.

COMET SETS A NEW RECORD

Khartoum, April 30.
Britain's De-Havilland Comet jet airliner flew from Nairobi to Khartoum today in 3 hrs. 10 mins., the fastest time for a flight between the two cities.

Group Captain John Cunningham, De-Havilland's chief pilot, said he had not been making any special attempt to set up a record.

The Comet made the flight of approximately 1,300 miles at about 420 miles an hour.

After a five-day stay for tropical tests in Nairobi the Comet has come to Khartoum for further trials.

The airliner reached Africa six days ago after a record-breaking flight from London to Cairo, averaging 430 miles an hour.

It had already made test flights to Tripoli, Rome and Copenhagen, setting up records each time.—Reuter.

COFFIN CONTEST

Paris, April 30.
Two Paris amateur "fakirs", Mme. Lella Hazdun and Scarba Bey, are to compete for a prize of 50,000 francs to be won by the one who remains the longest time in a coffin 30 inches below the ground.

The prize is offered by the American film actor, Orson Welles, who is now in Paris. It will be competed for next Wednesday in the cellar of a Paris cafe, where holes and coffins have been prepared.—Reuter.

Anti-Russian activity in Latvia

Stockholm, April 30.
Partisans in Soviet-occupied Baltic countries have sabotaged Russian troop trains and fought open battles with the Soviet police, the newspaper "Stockholms Tidning" reported today.

The paper, which did not reveal its sources, said 200 Russian soldiers were killed by railway sabotage in Latvia recently when their military train passed between the Latvian towns of Menti and Ievael.

A group of Latvian and Lithuanian partisans fought a pitched battle with Russian MVD troops, the report added. It said partisans were killed when they took shelter in a barn, which was set on fire by the Russians. It also said that 20 "civilians, including a 16-year-old girl and two schoolboys, were killed by the Russians in retaliatory action.—United Press.

WALLACE PROPOSAL

Des Moines, Iowa, April 30.

A global economic smash-up in 1952 and the probable rise somewhere of a greater Hitler was predicted today by Henry Wallace, former United States Vice-President, unless co-operation is achieved between Britain, the United States, Russia and China within the United Nations.

In a speech at Des Moines, he proposed that President Truman and Marshal Stalin should confer in the establishment of a \$30,000,000,000-a-year plan to end the cold war.

Mr. Wallace, leader of the American Progressives, proposed that the United States should contribute \$10,000,000,000 annually to a World Bank sponsored in a big way.

Apparently referring to the United States Arms Aid Programme, he said: "The people of Western Europe, much as they fear Russia, will not permit themselves to be built up by the United States for the prime purpose of serving America in a hydrogen and atomic-bomb holocaust."—Associated Press.

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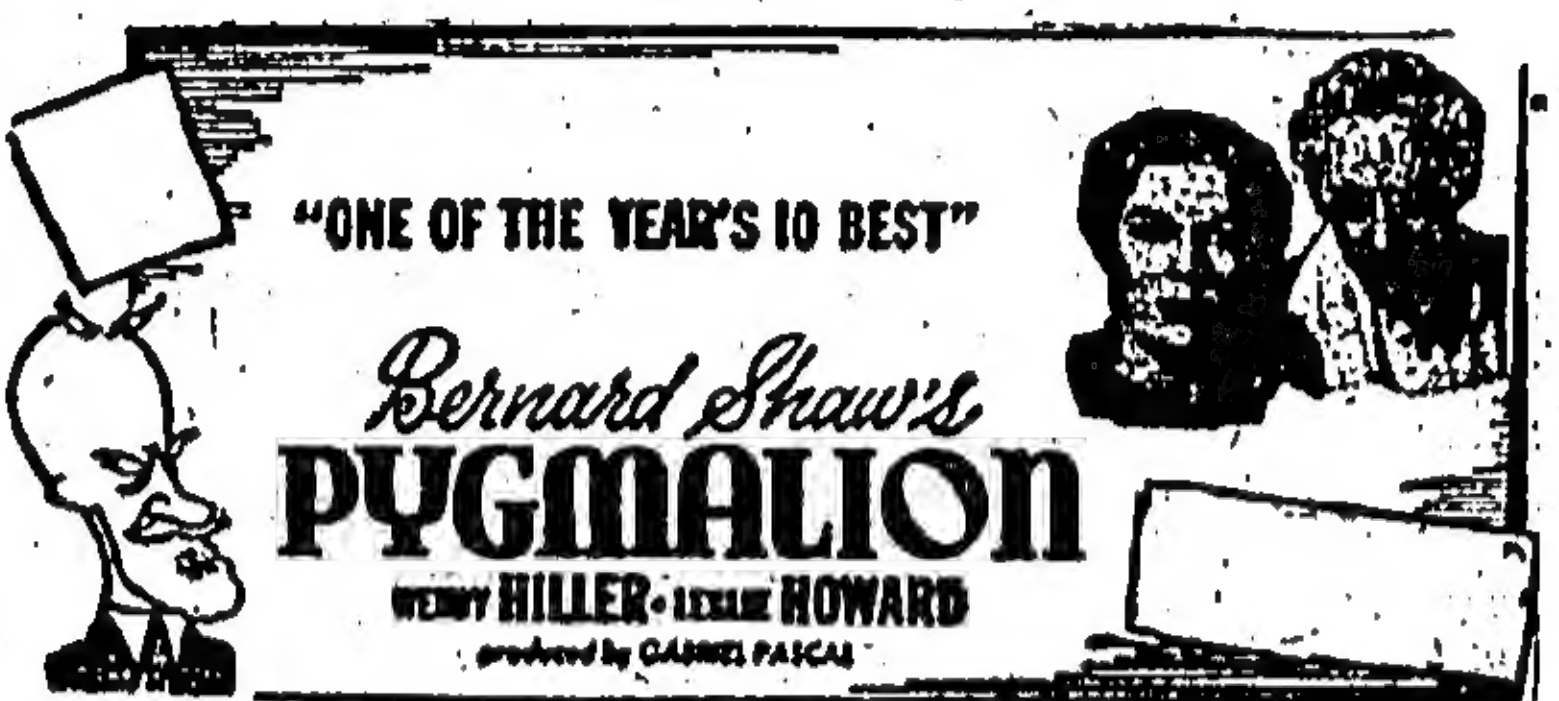


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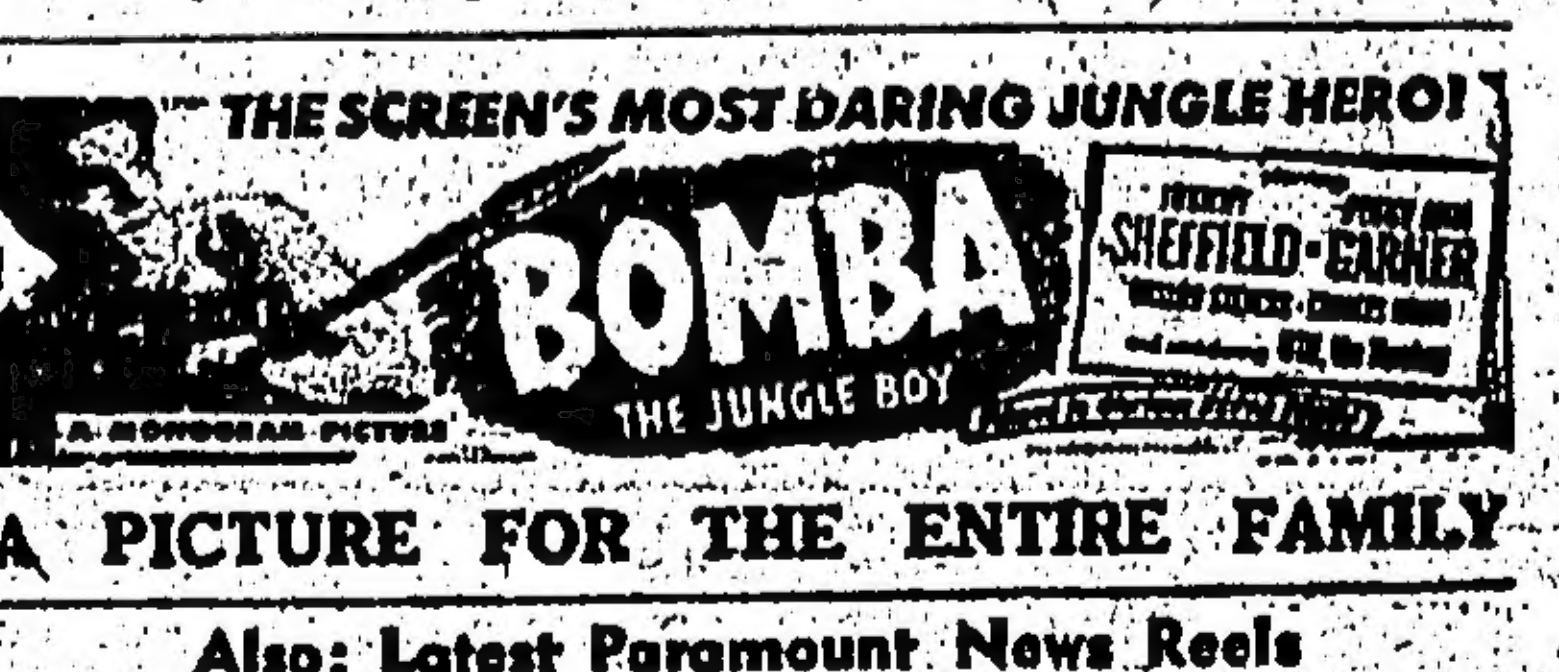
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BIRTH
WILSON—To Judy Helen, wife of Major K. H. S. Wilson, the Royal Sussex Regt., on 30th April at Queen Mary Hospital, a son.

INFLOW AND OUTFLOW

One might imagine, to judge by the minor storm created over the measures now being taken to control the volume of immigration into Hong Kong, that the local authorities were trying to prevent all further entry of Chinese. That is not the idea at all. It is true that in Singapore recently it was decided that all further entry of Chinese into that Colony should be dictated by economic need. The decision was taken on the initiative of the Chinese themselves. It was only partly influenced by overcrowding. Singapore, too, is over-taxing its available housing accommodation, but the problem there has not reached the proportions it has here. The decision was taken largely because there is already a certain amount of unemployment. Immigrants used to go into Malaya, but in the present state of affairs they prefer to remain in Singapore, and not many of them possess the skills or aptitude for industrial or city employment.

The initiative for action here arose out of the squatter menace. Those who have seen the way in which the latest additions to the squatter community are living near the junction of Island, and Mount Davis Roads will realise what a problem it is. Nor does the question of sovereign rights enter into it. The measures proposed are of a municipal character. It is a question of controlling the volume of traffic, not of stopping it. Critics of the measure say it cannot be stopped anyway, and perhaps to a large extent they are right.

There are, we realise, different interpretations of the agreement regarding Kowloon city. In a practical sense it was meant to guarantee official communications. A very similar agreement was negotiated about the same time in Tientsin. The only road running between the Chinese city of Tientsin and Taku formed the border of the original Concession. When it was extended by agreement it was expressly provided that the Chinese should retain freedom of movement between Tientsin city and Taku along this road. It was patrolled and administered by the Concession authorities, who exercised municipal rights and occasionally—in times of special need such as an outbreak of fire—diverted, controlled or restricted traffic. It was never suggested that it justified the unrestricted entry of Chinese. Indeed policy was directed to quite opposite ends; to segregation in fact. For a long time Chinese business firms and individuals were prohibited from residing or carrying on business in the old Concession, at the express insistence of the Chinese authorities themselves. The attitude of the Chinese at the time the Kowloon agreement was made was almost certainly no different, and surely that is what is relevant in considering the applicability of this clause to the decision to exercise control.

Hong Kong is overcrowded, in relation to the available

Survey of Indo-China--No. 2:

VIETNAMESE NATIONALISM VS. FRENCH COLONIALISM

By Seymour Topping

(EDITOR'S NOTE: Associated Press Correspondent Seymour Topping discusses "Vietnamese Nationalism versus French Colonialism" in this, the second part of his illuminating report on Vietnam.)

It was not by chance that the Communists were able to assume the leadership of the independence movement. The Vietnamese turned to them for guidance not because they wanted Communism for their country.

Well adapted

The French had harshly put down Vietnamese independence movements. Many nationalists were imprisoned or guillotined for their revolutionary work. The Communists were able to keep the independence movement alive because their conspiratorial, revolutionary methods and organization were peculiarly well adapted to operating under police surveillance.

To hold the leadership, Ho Chi Minh and his Communist faction have avoided advancing any revolutionary programme that might antagonise other groups of the coalition. A standard Communist tactic was employed. First, they have aligned themselves with the broad, popular movement. Later, if the movement carries them to power, their other plans will be shown.

The Vietnam bid for power in August, 1945. They took over Hanoi, the leading Northern city, from a puppet regime backed by the Japanese. Soon after, on September 2, the "Democratic Peoples Republic of Vietnam" was proclaimed with Ho Chi Minh as president.

American officers of OSS accompanied the Vietminh into Hanoi. Ho Chi-minh's guerrillas from 1940 had harassed the Japanese in North Indo-China. In the latter part of the war, they were joined by American officers who helped lead them, showed them tactics they are using today, and trained Ho Chi-minh's troops in the use of American weapons that were air-dropped in large quantities.

These officers encouraged Ho Chi Minh to believe that he

French authority in Indo-China today is challenged by an insurgent Vietnamese nationalism that refuses to compromise for anything less than full independence.

The politically conscious among the 25,000,000 Vietnamese are united on one thing: They want complete independence and they want it now. The recent history behind this burning aspiration has been lost in the shuffle of major world events. As Indo-China comes to the forefront, it commands attention.

World War II gave the Vietnamese a conviction that they could be independent of the French. They saw other Asiatics in 1940 and humble French. The prestige of the white man was undermined by the Japanese sweep through South East Asia. Five years of Japanese anti-white propaganda left a deep impression.

The Vietnamese have a balance sheet for evaluating what 80 years of French colonialism accomplished in their country.

The French first took Cochinchina in 1852. They colonised the rich rice-producing delta region and gradually extended their hegemony over neighbouring lands. The other two provinces, what is Vietnam today, Annam and Tonkin, became protectorates. Cambodia and Laos also were made protectorates and the five parts federated into Indo-China.

Rice farming helped

The French built roads, railways, ports; erected several towns and cities modelled on their own. They mined coal, opened rubber, coffee and tea plantations. Rice farming, the main source of wealth, was helped. Pre-war exports totalled annually about US\$100,000,000. In return, about US\$50,000,000 in almost exclusively French products entered the country.

A limited programme of education was instituted. A university was founded at Hanoi and some Vietnamese went to France to study. The French language, like English in India, became the second tongue for educated Vietnamese. The written language was romanised. Missionaries made Catholics of 2,000,000 Vietnamese.

The French administration brought order to the country but permitted no self-government. Vietnamese were allowed only minor or honorary posts. French colonial capital developed almost entirely extractive industries to exploit Vietnamese resources. There were few badly needed factories built except mills for processing agricultural products. The Indo-Chinese were shut away from the rest of the Western world by a French cultural and economic monopoly. Probably 80 per cent of the people are illiterate.

Out of these circumstances came the Vietnamese desire for independence. A proud and sentimental people, they are greatly influenced by the nationalist feeling that grips all Asia. After the war, the Vietnamese stated their hopes for independence on Ho Chi-minh's Vietminh, the League for the Independence of Vietnam. It is a pendence coalition of political parties organized and sparked by a Red core. A 20 per cent Communist element today controls the Vietminh government and army.

housing. It is overcrowded in a way that would normally be regarded as a disgraceful violation of all civilised municipal housing standards. These standards are the result of public conscience no less than of a sense of self-protection. We see no logic in demanding more and more social amenities and health facilities while demanding at the same time an overstrain on such facilities as do exist. We can hardly afford to ignore the lesson taught by the epidemics in Calcutta, which have reached unprecedented proportions as a result of the inflow of refugees from East to West Bengal.

There is the further point, which was also of weight in Singapore, in the consideration of plans for the future. As one of our Chinese contemporaries has emphasised, it is impossible to plan for food supplies, health, housing and education while no limit is set on the population and no attempt whatever is made to control it. The idea is simply to balance, as far as possible, the inflow and outflow. It has been argued that the outflow exceeds the inflow. That is certainly not true of the last week's influx. The Government has a duty to those who are already living in the Colony. It is trying to meet the obligation without doing unnecessary injury to its traditional hospitality.

could have U. S. support in creating an independent Vietnam.

Ho Chi Minh's republic soon began to crumble. British troops occupied the Southern half of Vietnam and Chinese Nationalists the Northern half. French troops released from Japanese internment by the British drove the Vietminh from Saigon in late September. The war between the French and Vietminh was beginning.

Peace talks

Peace talks were initiated in 1946. Ho Chi Minh led a Vietnamese delegation to France in July, 1946. The negotiations broke down because the French were unwilling to grant the terms of independence asked by the Vietnamese. Both sides sparred for time and position. On December 19, a surprise Vietminh attack on the French in Hanoi started the war in earnest.

Why did the French fight to stay in Indo-China?

They fought to protect about US\$1,000,000,000 in investments and a continuing source of large income. Indo-China was a growing centre of French culture and civilisation in Asia. To lose this important part of their empire meant that France would be taking a long step towards being reduced to a third-rate European power.

The French threw 150,000 troops into the struggle. Some estimates of French casualties to date run as high as 100,000 killed, wounded and disabled by disease. About one-eighth of the annual French budget goes to Indo-China to retain this important part of the empire. When it became apparent that military means alone could not defeat the Vietminh, the French searched for a complementary political solution. They found one in the "Bao Dai solution." Frenchmen admit it is a bad one but the only solution.

Six million heroes who lived a miracle

In 1942 the British War Cabinet gave authority to Professor Hancock and a team of historians, economists, and sociologists to study the archives of the Government departments, and out of them and the records of local authorities and voluntary agencies to construct a civil history of the Second World War.

The volumes, when the task is completed, will comprise, I reckon, between four and five million words—by way of comparison, Gibbon wrote the history of 12 centuries in a million words. Truly a formidable undertaking for writers and readers alike.

To Mr. Titmuss were assigned three main topics—the evacuation, the hospital services, and, more generally, the social consequences of the air-raids on those who withstood the German fury.

The outcome is admirable and, to one reader, an absorbing book. I could look at nothing else till I had come to the end.

Here is the answer to the question I often put to myself when it was all happening—"How will this figure in history?" And I cannot praise too highly the skill and judgment with which Mr. Titmuss has kept two aspects of the story in view together—the administrative side and the human side.

World's wonder

In one sentence, we might say that Britain was prepared for what did not happen, and unprepared for what did happen.

Britons expected a terrible onslaught upon London within a few hours of the declaration of war, and with that in view they organised a great evacuation. Instead of which—nothing happened. They entered on that period—so strange to have lived through, so dimly recalled—of twilight war. The evacuated thousands flowed back to the great cities.

But even if nothing more had happened they should have learnt a lesson. That sudden contact of town and country was a revelation to all. It was more than a contact: it was a conflict of two different civilisations; living side by side in one tiny island, each playing little or nothing of the other and both under orders from

officials who seemed at times to know still less of either.

Britons all remember the consequences. From every reception area went up the cry—"We will take the children, if we must, but the mothers—never again!"

And then the miracle. There was no word too bad for those evacuated. Londoners in the country; they were greedy, they were dirty, they were ungrate-

By
G.M. Young

ful; they had no manners and no morals. So back they went. But no sooner had they got the green London pavements under their feet, and the dusty London air in their lungs, than their gay, heroic courage, their helpfulness and good fellowship were the wonder of the world.

For five years the Londoners were under the alert once every 36 hours, and their last trial—the flying bomb—was the worst of all. But the one thing which the authorities most feared never happened—a panic flight.

Food for thought

What did happen was unforeseen, though surely not unforeseeable.

Mr. Titmuss is always temperate in his criticisms of public administration, but he does not conceal his opinion that in the resettlement of the homeless it showed itself improvident and purblind.

The Ministry of Health really seems to have thought that a family whose home was a heap of ruins would just walk round the corner and find another. Perhaps a "small residuum" might have to be killed. But, except for one respite, London was bombed continuously for 76 nights. There was no panic, but a fierce indignation, and it may be said that London's nerve was kept steady by the voluntary workers while the officials, local and central, were making up their minds what to do.

In the end, under the guidance of the Special Commissioner, Mr. Willink, they mastered the problem.

But every sentence of his chapters in which Mr. Titmuss tells

After protracted negotiation Bao Dai, ex-emperor of Annam was persuaded to leave exile in Hong Kong to head a government. He signed the March 8, 1949, agreement which gave Vietnam a measure of internal autonomy within the French Union. The French hoped to rally to Bao Dai the support of nationalist groups. A Vietnamese national army was to be formed to assist in the "pacification campaign."

No rallying

But there was no significant rallying to Bao Dai. An absolute majority of the politically interested Vietnamese continued to favour Ho Chi Minh.

Vietnamese withheld loyalty to Bao Dai because the agreement he had signed did not give them independence. They objected vigorously to provisions placing direction of Vietnamese diplomacy and national defence in French hands. The latter clause meant that French troops would remain in the country indefinitely. There was no official French promise of greater independence to come.

Conclusion of the March 8 agreement was a victory for Leon Pignon, able and respected French High Commissioner for Indo-China. It had taken the French Parliament almost a year to ratify it. The Left and the Right combined to oppose ratification. The Left favoured complete concession to Ho Chi Minh. The Right feared that Vietnamese internal autonomy would endanger French investments.

As Bao Dai's Vietnam came into official being last February, the issue of Vietnamese independence was pitchedforked into the international arena. Chinese Communist armies had rolled to Vietnam's Northern borders. The Soviet Bloc had recognised Ho Chi-minh's regime, an action signalling a Communist effort to move into South East Asia. French officials declared that France was in Indo-China principally to fight Communism.

The United States and Britain recognised the Bao Dai government and the U. S. prepared to back it with a programme of military and economic aid.



It seems that Lord Woolton is willing to make Liberal concessions in order to strengthen the anti-Socialist front.

Up at Taku Bar the Commos are asking: can the California Bear to leave?

In their desire to make things go with a bang, some local types are becoming unnecessarily bombastic.

Miss Red. Wouldn't it have been much simpler if all the Commos got together and elected a May Day maid, eh?

"The tax on an ounce of pipe tobacco is about 44 cents, varying from brand to brand." And believe me, you need to be wary of some of these brands.

"Vicar exercises ghost in ancient church rite." Took him for a short walk, maybe?

Slow vote to China? "New planet discovered by Russia." I thought the accepted term was satellite.

"Burma eager to have U.S. capital." What's wrong with Rangoon?

Reports indicate that British mill workers don't cotton on to the idea of too many mechanical improvements.

"Frenchmen are going to try hard to be unfailingly polite next week—for at least a fortnight." Seven days—or is that double talk?

Revolution in Mom's country. You don't have to believe this, but it really is true: glancing through an American magazine last night I saw an advertisement for a new motor car showing a man at the driving wheel...

"What would you do if a tiger chased you at 60 miles an hour?" "Seventy."



"All set for the big game to-morrow, Mac?"

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Gold-hunt frogman



Searching under the waters of Tobermory Bay, Argyllshire, is an Admiralty frogman...hoping to find the Spanish treasure galleon sunk there in 1588. The Duke of Argyll started the hunt. The Admiralty supplied frog-divers. In the fine weather diving went on all day and through the night. The Duke watched operations from a launch. The discovery of the day was a stone cannon-ball of the type used by ships of the Spanish Armada.—(AP Photo).

Harwell invents new machine for atom research

London, April 30. British scientists have built a new type of research instrument to boost the velocity of atom particles almost to the speed of light—186,400 miles per second.

AMERICAN WARNING ON BERLIN

Washington, April 30. The chairman of the Senate Armed Services Committee, Senator Millard Tydings, said today that there may be some shooting if Communist youths go through with their planned march on Western Berlin.

His statement marked the third time in a week that the Russians have been warned that the Western Allies mean to stand their ground in their sectors of Berlin even if they have to use force.

Last week, the Secretary of State, Dean Acheson, told a news conference: "When all the commotion is over, we will still be in Berlin." Earlier, a Government official, who declined to be identified, said the United States would use machine-gun fire, if necessary, to put down the proposed Red youth march.

Communists of the Soviet sector plan to send 500,000 East German youths into Western Berlin in the last week-end of May in a so-called "unity demonstration."

In a transcript of a broadcast, Senator Tydings said the Communists are apparently drilling the youths and giving them detailed instructions on what to do.

If carried out, he said, these instructions might lead to something that could be very serious. "If they do start across the American Zone by tens of thousands, it could be a pretty nasty situation,"—United Press.

SOS WAS FALSE

Lowestoft, April 30. A search at sea by planes and boats for an aircraft which was presumed to have crashed into the water off this port was discontinued late today.

The Humber radio station intercepted what was believed to have been a distress signal. No other station reported hearing the signal and no aircraft was known to be missing or in difficulties.

Lifboats from several ports and a naval wreck disposal vessel which got out from Harwich were recalled.—Associated Press.

AUSTRALIAN REDS DECIDE TO FIGHT GOVERNMENT BAN

Sydney, April 30. A Communist union official told a rally here today: "We will fly the Hammer and Sickle from the roof of the Sydney Town Hall."

The official, Mr. Stanley Moran, Treasurer of the Sydney Branch of the Australian Waterside Workers' Federation, said the Communist Party will fight the Government's Bill to ban the Party by strikes and by job action in every factory.

LONDON TALKS ON JAP TREATY

London, April 30. The Commonwealth Working Party on the Japanese peace treaty meets here tomorrow but the discussions are being held without the assistance of an American draft treaty and still without any agreement from the Russian and the Chinese Governments which insist that treaty negotiations must take place only through the Foreign Ministers Council.

The task of the Commonwealth Working Party—to bring up to date Commonwealth plans for the future peace with Japan—was not given detailed study by the Commonwealth Governments at Canberra in 1947. The general review of the Japanese problem at Colombo last January did not include detailed revision work on the Canberra proposals.

Discussions will be opened tomorrow afternoon at the British Cabinet offices by the Commonwealth Relations Minister, Mr. Patrick Gordon-Walker, who will take the chair at the first meeting.

The delegations will in each case be headed by the High Commissioner in London, but most of the work is expected to be done on the official level.—Reuter.

ITALIAN TUGS FOR RUSSIA

Viareggio, April 30. An Italian shipyard has begun construction of 10 tug boats for Russia.

Two Soviet technicians attended the inauguration of the work here. The tugs, powered by 250-horsepower engines, will be delivered to Russia between January 30 and August 30 this year under the terms of an Italo-Soviet commercial treaty.

The Italian Industry and Commerce Minister said that political and ideological differences do not alter the need to exchange products.

So far, he added, Italian shipyards have built ships for Norway, Argentina, Turkey, Sweden, Greece and Russia.—Associated Press.

INDONESIANS IN MOSCOW

Moscow, April 30. An Indonesian delegation arrived here by air from Prague today to negotiate the establishment of diplomatic relations with the Soviet Union.

The visit follows Russia's recognition three months ago of the Republic of the United States of Indonesia.

The delegation, headed by Mr. L. N. Palar, chief Indonesian representative to the United Nations, included three diplomatic aides, Mr. Xamin, Mr. Wibisono and a secretary.

Representatives of the Foreign Ministry and the Netherlands Embassy welcomed them at the airport.—Reuter.

Astronomer Royal scoffs at reports of flying saucers

Herstmonceux, April 30. Sir Harold Spencer-Jones, the Astronomer Royal, and one of the leading star-gazers in the world, said there is about as much truth in flying saucers as there was in the Loch Ness monster.

He does not believe in the monster.

"Flying Saucers?—a lot of tommy rot," he said. "It's pure imagination combined with mass hysteria, like the Loch Ness monster. I am sceptical about both things."

At Herstmonceux Castle, home of Britain's Greenwich Mean Time, the 69-year-old astronomer scoffed at reports of celestial crockery.

"I was in America last year and I certainly did not see any flying saucers, nor have I seen any over here, and until I got any accurate evidence from a person of scientific repute I refuse to look into the reports," he said.

Sir Harold spoke while men and women from countries as far apart as America and Turkey were reporting they had seen

weird saucer-shaped discs flying through the skies at hair-raising speeds.

"I have seen them," he said, "photographed by the astronomer who spends eight hours a day with a telescope for new phenomena in the sky."

Sir Harold, who was appointed Astronomer Royal by King George V in 1932, a centuries-old honour created by Charles II in 1646, is Mars to move nearer Earth so he can examine her through a new telescope.

"I may wait two years and today I hear some people even believe flying saucers take off from Mars. Why Mars?" Sir Harold asked.

Although Sir Harold said he did not deny any flying saucers he did not deny he was on the look-out for some—and he fondly patted his 200-inch steel telescope.

United Press.

He told the Miami Beach Rotunda Club that the U.S. is working at top speed on guided missiles. He cited reports of flying saucers as evidence of this activity.

Courcy said that Russia is working in both the guided missile and submarine branches and has all the modern warships ready to outstrip the U.S. in the development of submarines.

He said that the Russians will use the event of war and begin to explode them under water.

"During this crisis," he said, "the U.S. is going to pass through the time in history when the U.S. and the U.S.S.R. should prepare for the worst."

The Western powers should concentrate on building up their air forces and navy, he said, and the U.S. should block Russia's supply of arms.—United Press and Associated Press.

Incident at Calwell home

Police rushed to the home of Mr. Arthur Calwell, Labour Member of the House of Representatives and former Immigration Minister, when about 30 men demonstrated outside his house in a Melbourne suburb.

The demonstrators told the police that they were a deputation and wanted to see Mr. Calwell. Mr. Calwell had told the men to leave but they refused and became aggressive. Mr. Calwell informed the police he would not see the men, and they dispersed quietly.

A report just issued by a private research organisation, investigating industrial relations in Australia in 1946-49, declared the giant rolling strike, put into operation by the Communist Party, was responsible for 88 per cent of all the man-days lost through strikes in New South Wales in that period.

The report said the Party had acted through seven key Communist-controlled unions centred in the mining, engineering,

JAPAN NOT TO SUPPRESS REDS

Tokyo, May 1. The Japanese Government does not intend to suppress the Communist Party, the Attorney-General, Shunichi Ueda, told three Communist spokesmen yesterday.

The three Japanese Communists—Kenichi Ito, Hyakuro Hayashi and Kadoyoshi Sunama—visited Mr. Ueda in his office. Japanese reports said they asked him two questions:

1. There is a rumour that the Prime Minister, Shigeru Yoshida, will issue an anti-Communist statement on May 3. Is that true?

2. The Finance Minister, Hayato Ikeda (now in the United States) recently said the Communists would go underground. What about that?

Mr. Ueda said the Government would not issue an anti-Communist statement on May 3. The Government had no intention of suppressing Japan's Communist Party. As for going underground, Mr. Ueda told his questioners that he did not know what that meant or what Mr. Ikeda might have had in mind.—Associated Press.

Singapore screens 40,000 people

Singapore, April 30. Forty thousand people have been screened in Singapore in the last 48 hours following the attempted assassination on Friday of the 59-year-old Governor of Singapore, Sir Franklin Gimson.

A home-made bomb thrown at Sir Franklin as he was leaving from a boxing tournament bounced off his shirt and exploded without hurting anyone.—Associated Press.

THE TASK BEFORE SOCIALISM

London, April 30. The International Socialist Conference said last night that atomic war is not inevitable and can be averted if the free nations are both strong and united.

The organisation of British and European Socialists said in a May Day message: "The acquisition society—Capitalism—is now a dangerous anachronism."

"The task confronting us is to knit the peoples of Europe, America and Asia into an organic unity of effort which nothing can disintegrate," it said.

"Within the frontiers of every nation Socialism alone can provide this unity of purpose. Economic systems which function only at the price of mass unemployment and poverty are today the fifth column or international Communism."

"Democracy itself can no longer afford the appalling clumsiness and waste which characterise the capitalist system."

"We are faced with a tremendous crisis of civilisation. Mankind is threatened at once with spiritual slavery and physical destruction."

"In this grave testing time, international Socialism has a crucial role to play. For Socialism is the only creed fully equal to the demands of atomic war."

"Atomic war is not inevitable, and it can be averted if the free nations are both united and strong."

"A world of peace, fraternity and plenty is the price for victory. Atomic war and slavery is the punishment for defeat."—Associated Press.

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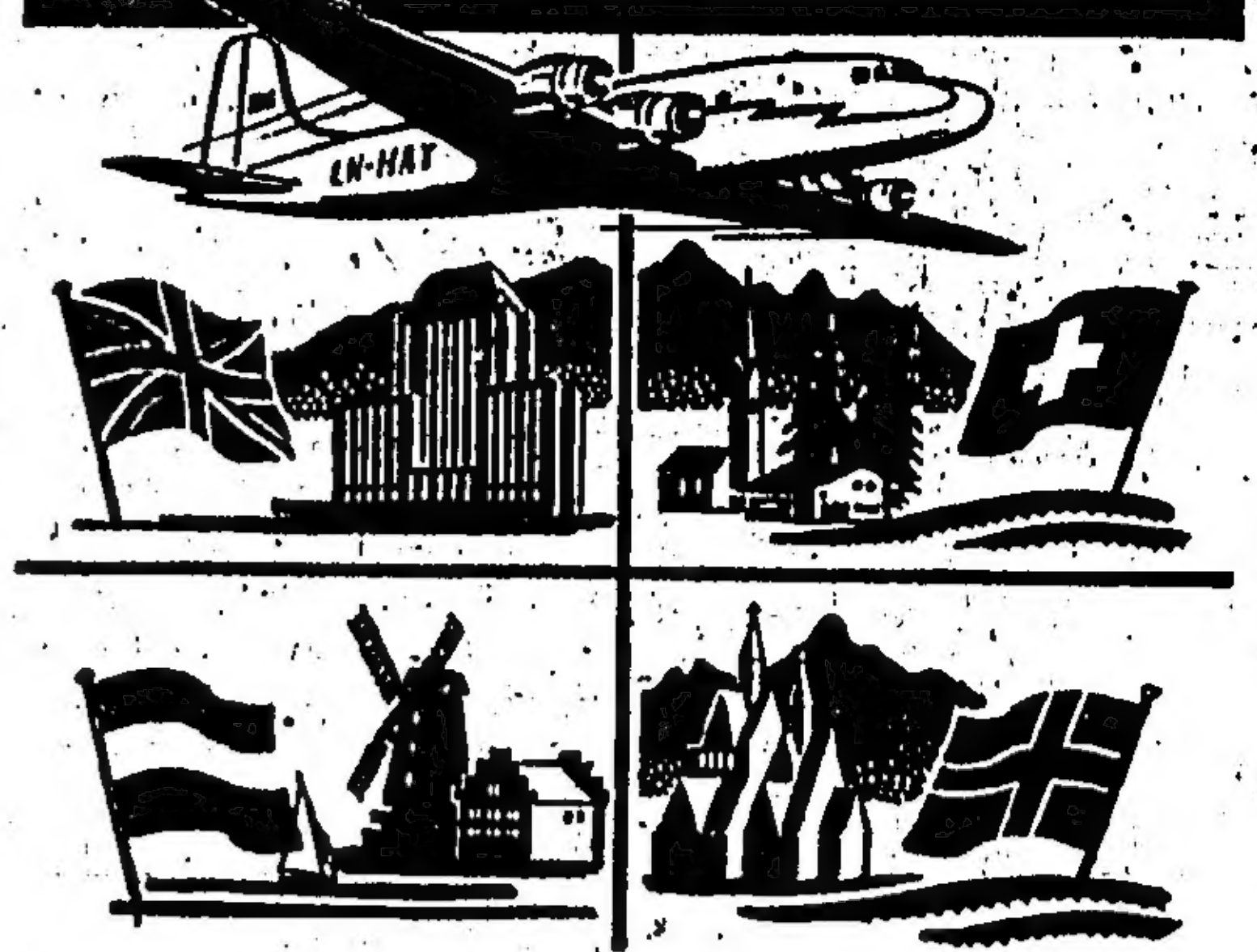
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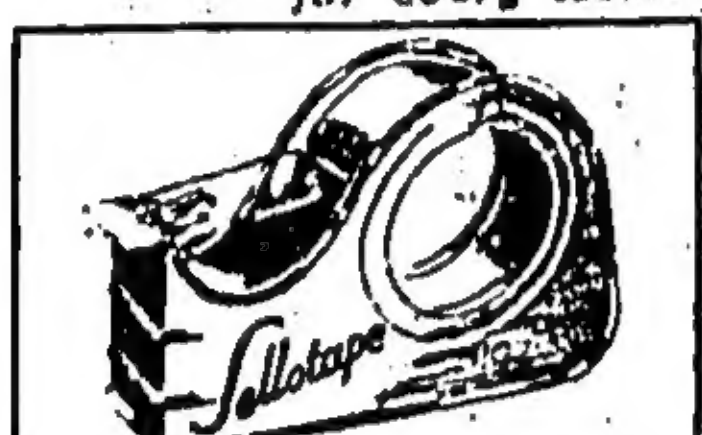
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CONNALLY ENDORSES MARSHALL'S WARNING

Washington, April 30.

The chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, Tom Connally, said that the charges of Senator Joseph McCarthy would certainly weaken the United States position at the coming Big Three and Atlantic Pact meetings in London.

Senator Connally strongly endorsed a warning from the former Secretary of State, George Marshall, that Russia was reaping cold war profit from Senator McCarthy's efforts to prove that Communists dictated the State Department's Far Eastern policy.

Robert Doyle buried

Bandoeng, April 30.

Funeral services for Yale University professor Raymond Kennedy and Time-Life correspondent Robert Doyle, who were found murdered on Friday, were held here today.

Following simple joint services of the Dutch Catholic Church at the graveside, the bodies were buried in the European cemetery overlooking this mountain city.

No members of either family were present, but several hundred Americans, including U.S. Embassy officials, Indonesian and United Nations representatives attended the services. The U.S. was represented by the Information Minister, Mr. Mononutu.

Meanwhile, Indonesian Chief of Police Sukanto arrived from Jakarta to push an investigation of the unsolved crime.

Preliminary police reports stated that the Americans were killed on Wednesday morning on a lonely stretch of highway near Torno by four assassins wearing uniforms without insignia.

They trailed Professor Kennedy's jeep in a sedan and tore across the road, blocking the jeep. The unarmed victims were forced from their car, taken a few hundred yards from the road and shot with revolvers at close range from behind, police reports indicated.

The gang stripped the bodies and forced peasants at gunpoint to bury them, threatening to return and burn the village if the peasants told police. The gang made a getaway in the jeep and sedan in the direction of Cheribon.

Police authorities refused official comment while the investigation is in the preliminary stages. They indicated, however, that they suspect the attackers were rebels motivated by a desire to take spectacular action that would embarrass the U.S. Government and Americans in general for the support they feel the United States has thrown behind the Nationalists, the present Government. — Associated Press.

PHONE STRIKE THREAT

New York, April 30.
Striking telephone engineers will picket phone exchanges throughout the country tomorrow in an effort to halt services, the strikers announced here today.
Installation engineers went on strike a week ago, and sought the support of other telephone workers. Government mediators opened talks today in a bid to end the dispute. — Reuter.

Senator McCarthy, who is on holiday near Prescott, Arizona, replied that Mr. Marshall's statements were dangerously childish and silly. He repeated his earlier statement: "The State Department has adopted the official Communist programme in the Far East right down to the last comma."

He did not repeat his Senate floor charge that Owen Lattimore is a Russian spy, but said, "If Mr. Lattimore was not a salesman for the Party line, then I ask Mr. Acheson and his friends who did the selling job."

Senator Connally spoke on the eve of a closed session of his Committee with the Secretary of State, Dean Acheson, who leaves for London late this week for cold war strategy conferences with the Foreign Ministers of Britain and France and later of all 12 Atlantic Pact nations.

Mr. Acheson is expected to appeal for demonstrated bipartisan support to strengthen his hand in the London negotiations, which will be aimed in part at working out uniform Western power policy for curbing Communist expansion in the Far East.

Freda Utley to testify
Meanwhile, Senator Millard Tydings hinted that he has important new evidence to lay before his Senate Foreign Relations sub-Committee, which is investigating Senator McCarthy's charges.

The sub-Committee will hold a public hearing tomorrow afternoon to receive testimony from Freda Utley, former British Communist, who has promised proof that the Far Eastern expert, Owen Lattimore, had followed the Communist Party line.

Senator Tydings gave no clue in his radio broadcast about the nature of the valuable material he has personally gathered to present to the sub-Committee. There is speculation that it concerns the America spy case of 1945, in which six persons were arrested and two convicted on charges of stealing Government documents for the magazine. — United Press.

PUBLISHER DEAD

Winchester, April 30.
Walter V. Hutchinson, multi-millionaire publisher, art connoisseur and racehorse owner, died at Winchester Hospital early today. He was 63.

While making his book publishing fortune Mr. Hutchinson also accumulated one of the world's finest collections of sporting pictures.
One of Mr. Hutchinson's most famous horses was Ballyscanlon, whose jockey used to carry a rattle instead of a whip, until racing authorities frowned.
Ballyscanlon's trainer discovered by accident that the horse ran fast when a can containing pebbles was shaken behind his ears. Mr. Hutchinson was reported to have won more than £10,000 with Ballyscanlon. — Associated Press.

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PHILIPPINE AIR LINES

New post for Carlos Romulo

Manila, April 30.
President Elpidio Quirino revealed today that Carlos Romulo will be appointed Foreign Affairs Secretary as soon as he returns from Lake Success on May 10.

Mr. Quirino made the disclosure to Congressmen visiting him at his summer residence in Dagupan. Mr. Romulo will also retain his post as chief Philippine delegate to the United Nations.

President Quirino is at present holding the foreign affairs portfolio. — United Press.

FRANCE NOT TO MAKE A-BOMB

Paris, April 30.
The Prime Minister, M. Georges Bidault, said tonight that France does not intend to produce an atom bomb.
"There must be control of all armaments and not only of the atom bomb," he told a local congress of his Party, the Popular Republicans, at Mont Brissson, Loire Department.
"The French Government has not lost hope that control will be achieved," he stated, adding that only with free access to all countries could there be successful control of the armament industry. — Reuter.

AMERICAN PLAN TO INTEGRATE EUROPE

London, April 30.

The United States will define a modest plan for unification or integration of Europe—far short of a United States of Europe—when the Big Three Foreign Ministers meet here next week.

The Americans have shouted loudest about unification of Europe as a prerequisite to economic recovery, political stability and physical security.

The demands have ranged from the way from proposals for a Customs Union to those for a full-fledged United States of Europe, uniting the European countries as the 48 American States are united.

The Europeans have become more insistent upon knowing precisely what the United States Government, in contrast to its more vocal citizens, really wants the Europeans to do.

The U.S. Secretary of State, Dean Acheson, is expected to suggest that the Western European countries take gradual steps which would restore more or less an economic system for Europe which would be close to that which existed during most of the 19th Century.

Before World War I, the following economic principles prevailed in Europe:

1. Currencies were freely convertible.
2. Goods crossed borders almost as freely in Europe then as they do now in the United States. There were few restrictions on trade, such as the required import and export licences.
3. People migrated from one country to another with about absolute freedom. Passports and visas for tourists are a modern development.
4. Even capital used to be quite mobile. It was possible for a man in England to invest in an enterprise in Germany, Italy, Rumania or France and his legitimate return for use in any other country.

That is what the United States would like to see the European governments move toward again. — United Press.

Tri-centenary of the Coldstreams

London, April 30.

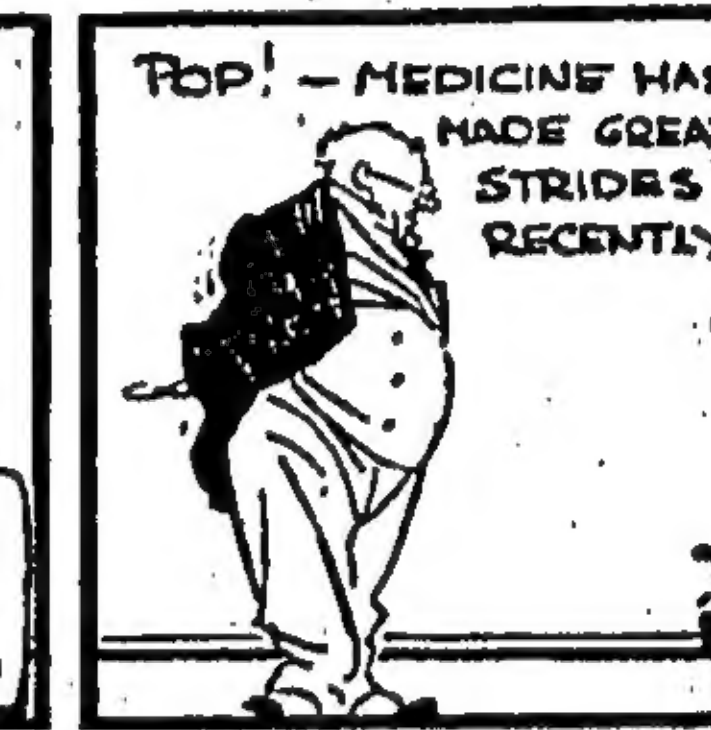
Britain's historic Coldstream Guards started their tri-centenary celebrations today when three generations of Guards paraded in the regiment's annual Memorial Service.

Under the bright spring sunlight, the full regimental band in ceremonial uniform led the parade from the Service at Westminster Abbey to the Guards' Memorial on the Horse Guards Parade, where a wreath was laid. Settling off the scarlet tunics and bearskins of the present members of the regiment—the oldest unit in the Brigade of Guards—were the civilian suits of bowler-hatted veterans, many from the South African War.

The Church service, usually held in the Regimental Chapel, took place in Westminster Abbey this year to accommodate all members. A wreath was laid on the tomb of the Regiment's founder, and first Colonel, General George Monck, Duke of Albemarle, who was buried at the Abbey in 1670.

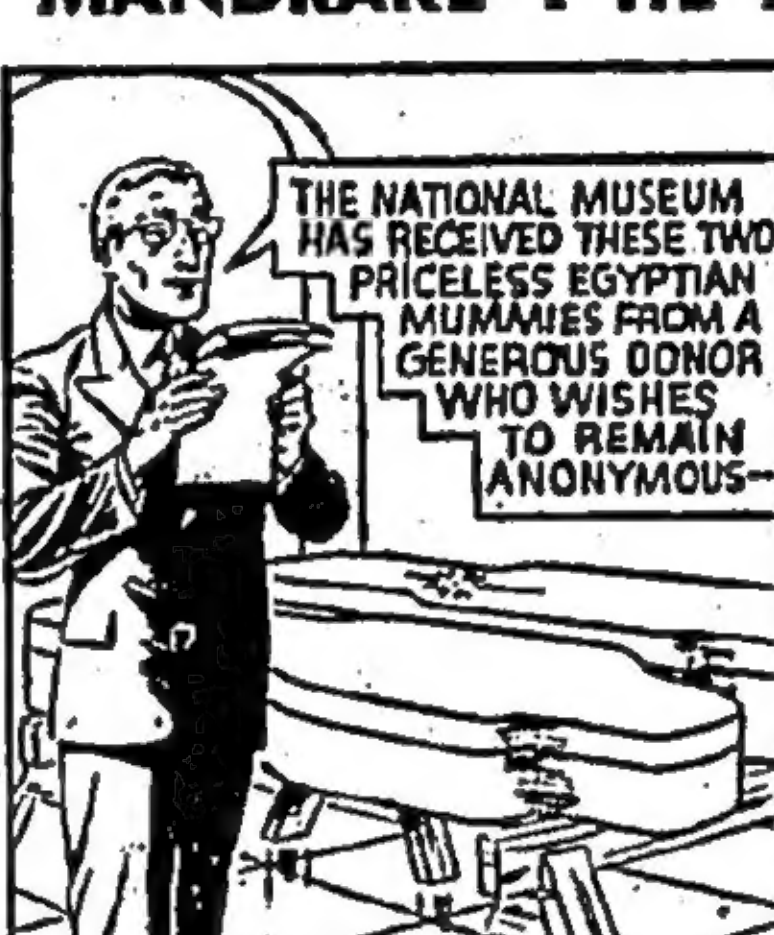
The celebrations will last until September. — Reuter.

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"PRODUCE"	Singapore & Sibei	5 p.m. 6th May	
"POYANG"	Tientsin	5 p.m. 8th May	
"KWEIYANG"	Singapore & Bangkok	5 p.m. 9th May	
"PAKHAI"	Bangkok	5 p.m. 9th May	
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"SINKIANG"	Australia	17th May	
"CHANGTE"	Japan	17th May	
"TAIYUAN"	Australia & Manila	4th Week May	

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"PYRRHUS"	U.K. via Straits	14th May	
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CHIANG DELIVERS ATTACK ON RUSSIA

CARDINAL ACCUSES REDS

Berlin, April 30.

Cardinal Count von Preysing, Bishop of Berlin, has charged the East German Communist regime with hampering the Roman Catholic Church's freedom of religion and speech.

In a letter to the East German Premier, Otto Grotewohl, dated April 22, the Catholic Prelate demanded a change in the State's religious policy.

Cardinal von Preysing, who incurred Nazi wrath with his opposition to their anti-religious and anti-humanitarian campaigns, declared to Grotewohl:

1. The Church supports a materialist philosophy in schools and Press, on the part of its officials and in its organizations.

2. Church influence on public life has been made impossible by the State.

3. Christians have been forced to join certain organizations and undertake measures which they know are wrong and which they know violate human dignity and the worth of the individual.

4. The Church has been forbidden to publish newspaper articles which tend to counteract the countless attacks against the Church and false reports about the Church.

The Cardinal's letter was made public a week after Evangelical and Catholic clergymen from pulpits throughout the Russian Zone combined in an attack on Communism—United Press.

RADIO

Radio Hong Kong broadcasts on a frequency of 845 kilocycles per second and on 9.53 megacycles per second in the metre band.

12.10—"Broadcast for Schools"—"History"
George Gray and "The Draining of the Pines" (BBC)

12.30—"The Music Calling"—Programme Summary
12.32—"Jascha Datskoff and His Gypsy Ensemble"
12.45—"Melodies from British Radio"—George Gray and "The Music Calling" (BBC)

1.15—"News, Weather Report and Announcements"
1.25—"Interlude"
1.35—"The Music of George Gershwin"
2.00—"Close Down"
6.00—"Hong Kong Calling"—Programme Summary
6.02—"Tangiers and Walisee"
6.20—"Prelude and Fugue in B Minor" (Bach)
6.30—"Cantonese by Radio"—Given by Lee Wai Lan and B. K. Lee (Studio)
6.50—"British State Opera"—By Allister Cooke, (London Relay)
7.30—"Stage and Screen Favourites"—By Allister Cooke, (Studio)
8.00—"World News and News Analysis" (London Relay)
8.15—"Box 200"—Bert Gillette at the Hammond Organ, (Relay from the Forces Education Centre)
8.30—"The Blue Danube"—The True Story of the Strauss Family and their Contemporaries.
9.00—"From the Editorials" (London Relay)
9.10—"Weather Report"
9.15—"Piano Recital by Caroline Draga" (Studio)
9.30—"Orchestral Interlude"
9.40—"Dancing Time"—With the Dance Orchestra of the South Staffordshire Regiment (Relay from the Forces Education Centre)
10.10—"The Old Lady shows Her Merits"—A Play by J. M. Barrie. (BBC)

10.40—"Popular Vocal Groups"
11.00—"Radio News Reel" (London Relay)
11.15—"Weather Report, World News and Home News from Britain" (Recorded Relay)
11.30—"Night Music"
God Save the King.
Close Down.

Reditfusion

A.M.
7.00—"Up With The Sun"
7.15—"Setting Up Exercises"
7.30—"Musical Hour"
7.45—"Ed. A. Keller Programme"
8.00—"News & Weather Forecast"
8.15—"Salon Concert Players"
8.30—"Morning Music"
8.40—"Tuesday's Favourite Classics"
10.00—"Morning Melody"
10.15—"H.K. Stock Exchange"
10.30—"B.B.C. School Broadcast"
10.35—"Night Music"
1.00—"Swing"
1.15—"News"
1.30—"From The Shows"
1.40—"Variety Calls The Tune"
1.50—"The Newsline Trio"
1.55—"Tropics"
2.00—"Vocally Yours"
2.05—"Music Makers"
2.15—"Children's Corner"
2.30—"Marie Time"
2.40—"Radio Headlines"
2.50—"Piano Playhouse"
3.00—"Tien Ming-Eng Sings"
3.10—"The Walla-Lawa Piano Concerto"
No. 1 in B-Flat Minor.
7.45—"Listen to Leibel"
8.00—"G.L. News"
8.10—"Local News"
8.15—"Benny Kay and His Orchestra"
8.20—"Request Show"
8.30—"The Stars Sing"
8.40—"Local News"
8.50—"Free For All"
10.00—"B.B.C. News"
10.10—"Local News"
10.15—"Relay"
11.00—"The Music Show"
11.15—"Night and Weekends"
11.30—"Night"
11.40—"Close Down"

Taipei, May 1.
Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek declared today that the Chinese Nationalists are fighting an anti-Russian war.

In a May Day message, the Nationalist chief bitterly attacked both the Chinese Communists and the Soviet Union.

He described the island of Taiwan as "our base in the anti-Communist and anti-Russian war for national salvation."

In the half century since the start of Dr. Sun Yat-sen's revolution movement, Chiang asserted, the Manchu Dynasty has been overthrown, the Northern warlords eliminated, and Japan's aggression thwarted, but "now we are fighting against the Communists and Soviet Russia."

"Today," Chiang said, "Mao Tse-tung has adopted a 'leaning to one side' policy toward Russia, has put all the material resources and industrial equipment of the mainland at Russia's disposal, and has subjected our compatriots to Soviet servitude."

"All workers should all the more consolidate themselves in the anti-Communist, anti-Russian fight in order to accomplish the national revolution."

Chiang said that under the Communists, production had been reduced, wages decreased and working hours lengthened while millions were jobless.

Addressing his remarks to the workers on the mainland, he said: "You have fully recognised the significance of the struggle against the Communists and Soviet Russia. Your hatred for and protest against the Communists, your sabotage and strikes, are equal in importance to the contribution made by the workers. Only through hard work in the rear and through consolidated efforts at the front can Taiwan be held and victory over Communism and Russia be won."

Restoration of Chinese nation

Chiang said: "Only through eradication of the psychology of opportunism and dependence and through a heightening of the spirit of independence can we crush the traitorous Communists and drive out Russian aggression and restore freedom and equality to the Republic of China."

"Our anti-Communist war is a war against aggression. While 450,000,000 Chinese now pin their hopes on Taiwan the brute force of the Russian aggressor and the Communists is also pointed to this island.

"The Communists, in preparation for an armed attack on Taiwan, have been trying hard to spread poisonous ideologies among us. They attempt to divide us with the so-called class struggle and shatter our morale with defeatism. We must make Taiwan a strong fortress and unto the 450,000,000 people in the common struggle against Communism and Russia."

"It will eventually end in final glorious victory," Chiang said.—Associated Press.

CANTONESE BY RADIO

BY S.K. LEE

Lesson 34 (I)

Vocabulary:
182. (haang) (1)haang
183. (lo) (3)loh
184. (lung) (1)loong
185. (kwoh) gwaw(3)

186. (hol) hoy(2)
187. (kuon) (3)guon
(kwol) (3)gwocoy

Combinations:
11. Yut(1)-(1)teeoo (3)loh.
12. (1)Haang (3)loh.
13a. Yut(1) (3)loh.
13b. Yut(1) (3)loh. Yut(1) loh.
14. Gwaw(3) (1)lal.
15. Gwaw(3) hui(3).
16. Gwaw(3) duk(1) (1)lal.
17. Gwaw(3) duk(1)-(1)lal.
18. Gwaw(3) hoy(2).

Place Names:
2. Gau(2)-(1)loong.
3. Heng(1)-gong.
A Story: (Continued)
66. (2)Kul yun(1)-(3)wal
(2)moh teen(2), shaw(2)
(2)yeo yeoo(3), (1)haang-
(3)loh.
67. (2)Kul (2)moh (1)Hadye.
(2)dan-(3)hal. (2)yan
(2)Yut(1)-dui(3) (3)lan
(3)mut.
68. (2)Kul jek(3)-(3)joo
(2)dui(3) (3)mut, (1)haang-
(3)loh fan(1) ock(1)-
kay(2).
69. (2)Kul yut(1)-(3)loh
(1)haang, yut(1)-(3)loh
hui(1) (2)yeo (3)hal.
70. (2)Kul (1)haang-jaw(2)
gay(3)-gay(3). (2)lal-
haaye(3) guo(3)-(3)noy.
71. (2)Kul (1)lal-doh(3).
Gau(2)-(1)loong.
72. (2)Kul heng(2) gwaw(3)-
(2)yeo (1)-gong(2).
(2)Kul (2)moh teen(2).
73. (2)Kul (2)moh teen(2)-
swaw(3)-hoy(2) shaw(2)-
(2)yeo (3)m gwaw(3).
duk(1)-(1)lal.
74. (2)Kul (2)-geen(3)
Gau(2)-(1)loong (2)yan
hoh(2)-dau(1) (2)yeo
(3)noy.
75. (2)Kul heng(2) (2)maye
(2)yeo (3)hal. (3)dan-
(3)hal (3)moh teen(2).
76. (2)Kul (2)yan (3)gwocoy
(2)yan (2)loh (3)ngaw.
77. (2)Kul (2)hau-hai(3)
(2)yeo (3)noy (1)yan
Gau(3)-doh(1) (2)lan
(2)lal (2)hal (2)Kul.

To walk. To go. To move.
A road.
A dragon.
To pass. To cross. To exceed.
Over. An auxiliary indicating the accomplishment of the action of a verb.
The sea.
Tired. Weary. Fatigued.

One road.
To travel on foot.
During the whole journey.
Whilst...also!
To come over.
To go over.
Can come over.
Can go over. Feasible.
To cross the harbour.

Kowloon.
Hong Kong.
As he had no money.
(therefore) it was necessary for him to go on foot.
He had no shoes, only a pair of worn-out socks.
He continued to wear the socks and returned home on foot.
He begged for food as he walked along (on the way).
He walked for a few weeks.
He arrived at Kowloon.
He wanted to cross over to Hong Kong.
He had no money to cross the harbour and therefore couldn't.
He saw there were many things for sale in Kowloon.
He wanted to buy something to eat, but he had no money.
He was tired and hungry.
He sat on the pavement.
Everybody seemed to be glancing at him.

Propaganda battle

A "battle" to keep Britain in the eyes of the world—especially in the eyes of the Eastern World—is reported by our correspondent Ritchie McEwen in Vienna.

The battle began 18 months ago when the British Information Centre in Bucharest decided to use the Centre's garden for publicity stunts. A notice board announcing the Centre was erected inside the garden railings and a display of life included pictures of the B.I.F. exhibition, Colonial Development, the General Election, and photographs of life in the Royal Navy and the R.A.F.

Immediately the Russian Communist Party in Bucharest showed a "British Colonial Oppression" in vivid pictures and other faked displays. Throughout last summer and winter the propaganda battle continued.

When the British display boards were not only flooded but were replaced by larger and better ones. When the Communists decked their boards with red paint the British replied with bright blue borders.

Soon the Communists were losing the "battle." For every passer-by who stopped at the "Red" boards, six crowded round the British display.

In final angered retaliation the Communist Gestapo joined in. Secret Police cars cruised round the British Centre collecting "evidence" against the British. Now the Rumanian Government has officially banned the British Centre, and Bucharest has lost her "Window on the World."

"WHAT IS IT?"

An object in the "What is it?" category is worrying American naturalists.

The object—whatever it is—was washed up on one of Oregon's remote beaches recently and even the experts cannot find a name for it.

Biologists, sightseers, whitemen and deep-sea fishermen have all measured, poked, prodded and gazed in wonder at the 1000 lb. of marine flesh washed up by the Pacific ocean. Photographs have been published in newspapers and natural history magazines throughout the country but the only information given is that the monster has a 16-ft. protruding from a 6-ft-long body.

According to some reports as many as half a dozen tails "radiate" from the body—but the photographs only show one.

Above a dinner-plate size mouth in what appears to be the head are two narrow slits—presumably the eye sockets. All this is speculation, however. To try and get at the facts, writer Kay Murray, biologist from the University of Washington have travelled to the monster and set up their microscopes nearby. At present, however, they still cannot make head or tail of the mystery.

TITO'S NEED FOR AMERICA

Lisbon, April 30.
Dr. Vladimir Staklo, member of the Yugoslav Agrarian Party, said today that the United States will soon be able to influence the political trend in Yugoslavia because Marshall Tito needs the help and protection of the United States.

Dr. Staklo, who stopped here briefly en route by plane to Rome from South Africa, where he has lived for many years, said there is no possibility of closing the breach between Tito and the Cominform—United Press.

TAIPEH ARREST

Taipei, May 1.
Twenty-five persons, including a suspected Communist spy, were arrested in Taipei during a census check-up held between midnight on Saturday and 8 o'clock yesterday morning, the authorities here announced.

Altogether 6,000 persons, they added, found to have changed their addresses without reporting to the police regulations require.—Associated Press.

DACHAU MEMORIAL

Dachau, April 30.
About 3,000 people, many of them survivors of the Dachau Nazi concentration camp, today watched the laying of the foundation stone of a memorial to the 28,000 people who died in the gas chambers there.

The flags of 32 nations flew where the mass graves of the Nazi victims lay interred among the hills. Eight American planes flew overhead, saluting the victims.—Reuter.

Manila, May 1.
Seven House members, arrested and 18 others (named last night in a \$100,000 bribe at Alcazar City, which adjacents Manila's Southern outskirts. The fire started in a barnhouse. It was not immediately determined. Associated Press.

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